FATHER CARROLL'S CRUSADE

HIS REPORT OF DOINGS IN THE HIGH LIFE CLUB.

Members Deny that They Are a Gang and Hay Their New Club Room Keeper Won't Sell Liquor to a Man Who He Thinks Has Had Enough Already.

The Rev. Father Carroll of St. Mary's Church. Elizabeth, is working tooth and nail to break up the High Life Athletic Club. He has spent six months in investigating the doings of the members and has come to the conclusion that the club exercises a pernicious influence over them and that its continuance would be a dis-

The members of the High Life Club are in general boys ranging from 17 to 20 years, and it is said that when a new member is admitted he is told that the club's motto is, "The tougher you are the better we like it." Carroll is a very young man himself, and always been interested in boys and "I know how it is myself," he their doings. says, "and I can feel for the boys. I haven't got over enjoying good sport yet."

In telling his story yesterday Father Carroll warmed to the subject until his face glowed with enthusiasm.

"I had often received anonymous letters." he said. "complaining of the doings of this club, and I decided to investigate the matter. I found that the club was composed of boys, mere beys, mind you, who thought it an henor to get drunk. They started about s year ago in the guise of an athletic club, but the fact is their athletics were confined to one or two cross-country-runs. They have no grounds, and, as far as I can learn, never take "Now, my interest in the whole affair is con-

fined to those members who are connected with my church. Beyond that I have no right with my churcis. Beyond that I have no right or jurisdiction. While I was taking the census of the parish last week I received a great many complaints from the mothers of some of the members. They told me that their sens often came home drunk late at night, and that they had contracted all sorts of bad habits. The club formerly occupied rooms in a private house, but, when they began to bring in several kegs of beer at night and get drunk, the landlord put them cut. I have heard on good authority that they seen took women there. Just think of it—boys who were not 18 years old leading such a life!

"After they left that place they congregated is accorner saloon. They have made arrangements to occupy the floor above the saloon, but they say that they have not done so yet. However that may be, I know that they frequent the saloon and get drunk there, and often, while returning from sick calls late at night, I saw little boys staggering through the streets, drunk!

"I am not narrow minded. I have not entered more this unpleasant work simply had

drunk:

"I am not narrow minded. I have not entered upon this unpleasant work simply because those boys drink liquor or are a little wild. But they are on the verge of ruining their whole life. They are falling into the habit of hanging around saloons, and threaten, if they keep it up, to become confirmed drunkards. About eleven years ago I started a boys' club here, and we now have a house that is worth \$20,000. There we have everything that a boy can wish for—billards, bowling alley, games, books, cosy rooms, and all those things that a healthy boy delights in. When I see a lot of strong, bright-looking young fellows loafing around a filthy saloon, subjected to all the influences of low society and tile speech, do you wonder that I am resolved to put a stop to it? I shall stop it if there is a spark of honest feeling in the minds of those lads. I have spoken to some of them, and after they told me sullenly of some of the doings of club, they promised me that they would resign."

Eather Carroll then took the reporter to the I am not narrow minded. I have not en-

Father Carroll then took the reporter to the dab house of the Young Men's Catholic Association, and said: "It's my baby, and I'm very proud of it." It was indeed a snug place, and was fitted up with everything that ingenuity could suggest for the delight of young men. After leaving the club, Father Carroll said:
"I'll point out some of the members of the ligh Life to you, and you can talk to them if you want to." first corner stood a group of boys

At the first corner stood a group of boys, most of whom were leaning against the wall of abouse. There were, perhaps, a dozen of hem, and when Father Carroll stopped and aid aloud. "There are some of the members of the High Life Club," they seemed underided whether to run for it or stand and see what was coming.

Father Carroll, however, after bidding the reporter good night, walked off, and the boys breathed easier. The reporter asked:
"Are you all members of the High Life Athletic Club?"

boys fidgeted uneasily and looked at one er, and finally one of them whispered loud to another: "Show 'm the letter."

Show 'm the letter."
he young man to whom this suggestion was ispered drew from his pocket a clipping from Elizabeth Journal, containing a letter to editor, which he handed to the reporter, ring. "That's about straight."

the editor, which he handed to the reporter, bying. "That's about straight."

The letter road like this:

"We will say that we have had no club room for the past four months; consequently there could have been no gambling in the club poms. We have held our meetings in the buse referred to by the Rev. E. P. Carroll, but the proprietor is strictly opposed to gambling is any form; furthermore, there is no member who is at any time willing to gamble.

the proprietor is strictly opposed to gambling hany form; furthermore, there is no member who is at any time willing to gamble.

"We are sorry we have been so exposed unjustly, but we will do the best we can. The Rev. ir. Carroll spoke of us Sunday (from the altar as 'the gang.' This we claim to be an unjust exclamation, as we are an orderly, sutherized young body of men, with no law to prevent us from organizing an athletic club, which is mostly to keep us off the streets.

"We give our word, or defy proof that there has ever been gambling among our members, and furthermore there has been no member drunk, as the proprietor of the house in which we will shortly occupy rooms will sell no drink to a man who he thinks has had enough.

"There is no member in the club who is not if years old, and I don't see where he finds any 16 years old, and I don't see where he finds any 16 years old, and I don't see where he finds any 16 years old in the club."

The reporter read it aloud and the boys listened. When it was flinished the boy who had given it to him said:

"I'll tell you how it is. It's all a mistake, we're a decent, respectable lot of fellows, and were no gang. Are we, Billy? We don't gamble and we don't get drunk. Do we, Billy and the going to try and do better, and so are the rest of us. Hey, Billy?

Billy nodded violently, but said nothing.

"Some of us might have been a little wild at times and I for one objected to some of the things that were done in the club, but we ain't as back as they say we are. Are we, Billy?

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SER GIVES DR. SCHLITZ TWO WEEKS. One Hour Later She Will Begin Proceed ings for Divorce.

Mrs. Schlitz is lonely at her home, 811 Willoughby avenue. Brooklyn. She has heard nothing from her husband, Dr. F. E. Schlitz, who left her five days ago without saying where he was going, and whose departure was coincident with that of their domestic, Romana Goble. Rosanna was in Mrs. Schlitz's employ for three years and a half, and Mrs. Schiltz says that although many of her friends warned her that her husband was infatuated with the girl, she could not believe he was laithless.

She said last night that she would freely for-sive Dr. Schiltz, and would welcome him home gain if he returned alone within two weeks. If he returned an hour later than that limit he would ind the door closed and himself on the outside forever. The property, she says, is in her name, and at the expiration of two weeks she will instruct her lawyer to begin proceed-ings for a divorce.

Each Tugged at the Boy.

John Kells was arrested yesterday, accused by his wife Annie of abandonment. The couple lived together happily. Mrs. Kells told Justice Goetting, until two months ago, at 358 Wythe avenue, Williamsburgh, when Kells left her to board with Miss Alice Drummond of 803 Fark avenue. He took their ten-year-old son Frank with him. Miss Drummond and Frank were in court reteriar atterpoon to hear kells give reasons

Miss Drummond and Frank were in court resterday afternoon to hear kells give reasons why he left his wife and to hear the Justice hold him in default of hall for trial. Then she left the Court House with the boy. Mrs. Kells followed and demanded the custody of her son. Each seized one arm of the lad and pulled for his possession. When the youngster yelled with pain Miss Drummond released her hold and struck Mrs. Kells in the face. By the time Mrs. Kells recovered her equilibrium Miss Drummond and the boy were two blocks away on a Nostrand avenue car. Mrs. Kells want back to the court to learn that she was too late to obtain a warrant for Miss Drummond's arrest for assault. Justice Goetting had left for the day.

Almy's Trial.

WOODSVILLE, N. H., Sept. 22.-In the Grafton County Court, in the case of the State against George H. Abbott, alias Frank C. Almy, for the murder of Christic Warden at Hanover, N. H., in July last, Judge Blodgett has appointed as counsel for Almy the Hon. Alvin Burleigh of Plymouth and William H. Cotton of Lebanon. The probabilities are that Almy will be arranged within twenty-four hours and the time of als trial will be arranged, the Btate being ready to proceed.

KIRWAN'S TRIAL BEGUN.

Mrs. Allan Repeats Her Charge-Blackmai Says the Defendant's Count

John P. Kirwan, a Republican politician o the Seventeenth Assembly district, and member of the real estate firm of Corbitt & Kirwan of 402 West Fifty-first street, was put on trial yesterday in the General Sessions upon an indictment charging him with assault in the second degree. The complainant was Mrs. Mary Ann Allan of 449 West Twenty-first street, Mrs. Allan is a small woman, and wears gold-rimmed eyeglasses. She wore yesterday a green cloth walking suit, trimmed with black braid. Kirwan's wife, a pretty young woman, sat near him.

Mrs. Allan testified that she has been the

wife of James Allan, of Clarkson & Allan painters, for nineteen years. She has seven children, ranging in ages between 24 and 18 years. She and her husband own the house
440 West Twenty-first street and also the
building at 223 Bleecker street. In November
last, Mr. Allan's physician ordered him to go
to Texas for his health, and she remained
alone with her children and one servant. In
the latter part of April, Kirwan called upon
her. He told her he had heard that she desired
to soil the building at 223 Bleecker street, and
said he thought he could find a purchasor.

On May 20, Kirwan called again. Her servant was out, and she was alone in the house,
She asked Kirwan into the parlor. He closed
the door and she asked him to open it, because
it was warm. He said: "Oh, no: I don't want
it open. I don't want anybody to hear." Then
she got up to open the door. He placed himself with his back against the door, and, as
she approached him, he grasped her wrists,
and there was a struggle. She finally broke
away from him and ran up stairs to her bedroom, and locked herself in. An hour later
she saw kirwan leave the house. During the
struggle she implored him to release her, and
then she threatened to complain to her husband and to the police. Kirwan said: "You
can't bluff me. I am not to be bluffed so easily.
I have got a puil and lots of political friends,
and you won't be in it." She did not complain
to the police until nearly a month afterward,
because she wished to avoid unpleasant publicity. On June II she told Lawyer McAdam
what Kirwan had done, and he wrote to Kirwan
called again at her house. She told him that
she did not wish to have anything more to do
with him, and that he must leave the house at
once. He went away. But on the 27th of May
Kirwan appeared and was about to enter the
gate, when she said. Go away. Don't you
dare to attempt to enter this house.

Annie Burns, Mrs. Allan's servant, and Mrs.
Hopper corroborated her testimony as to these
two visits of Kirwan.

James Allan, a tall, slim, delicate, middleaged man, testified that when he was informed
by a letter from his wife of Kirwan's a neighbor
testified to his prev years. She and her husband own the house building at 223 Bleecker street. In November

CASHIER LIVESEY RESIGNS. He was Mixed Up in the Bardsley Scandal and is Now in Milwaukee.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 22.-Upon his return to the Capitol to-day, State Treasurer Boyer found the resignation of Cashier Livesey awaiting him. It was mailed at Milwaukee on Aug. 26. Domestic matters are mentioned as the cause PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-The McCamant ivesey-Bardsley correspondence, which has been in the hands of District Attorney Graham for some time, and on which he sought to establish cases against the Auditor-General and the ex-State Treasurer, was made public

and the ex-state Treasurer, was made public day.

The authorities believe that the letters show that there was collusion between McCamant and Bardsley in procuring rebates from certain newspapers for mercantile advertising, and an arrangement between Livesey and Bardsley, whereby public funds were allowed to remain unlawfully in the latter's control until interest accounts could be closed by the various depositories. The correspondence was found among the papers in the ex-City Treasurer's office at the time of his resignation, and beginning about one month after he Treasurer's office at the time of his resigna-tion, and beginning about one month after he entered upon his office. Feb. 2, 1880, con-tinues until Sept. 25, 1880. Accompanying the correspondence is a brief of the letters and private memoranda book of Bardsley showing supposed connection be-tween certain letters from Harrisburg and

postal orders or checks sent there.

WHO IS WILLIAM OXLEY? Mrs. Oxley Thinks He to With a Young

Woman Named Bertha. Mrs. Clara Oxley of Albany applied to Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Court of Williams burgh yesterday for advice. She was married, she said, six months ago to William Oxley, who lived with her for three months and then deserted her. Two weeks ago she received an anonymous letter which said that Oxley had committed suicide in Brooklyn and had been buried in Potter's Field. She came to Brooklyn, but was unable to verify the statement, and returned to Albany. In clearing out an old deak she found a letter addressed to "Dearest Will" and signed "Bertha." It was dated from 268 Union avenue, Williamsburgh. At that address she learned that Oxley and Bertha were unknown, and she returned home again to find another anonymous letter telling her that she had been fooled and that Oxley and Bertha were married. The servant at 268 Union avenue remembered yesterday that a man and a woman named Bertha lived there a couple of months ago.

Justice Goeting told Mrs. Oxley he could do nothing until she had found where her husband was. He advised her to search the records of the Health Department for proofs of the bigamous marriage. deserted her. Two weeks ago she received an

mous marriage.

JULY & IS ENOUGH FOR HIM.

Chevaller Contencia Opposes the Observance of Foreign Holidays,

In regard to the threatened trouble over the display of the Italian flag upon the City Hall on the occasion of Monday's celebration, Chevaller Louis Contenein, President of the Italian Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday:
"I am decidedly opposed to parades in honor
of events concerning foreign nations, and particularly to the display of foreign flags on the
State or municipal buildings and reviews by
State or municipal authorities on such occa-

State or municipal authornies on such occasions.

"What have we to do with Irish aspirations for independence, with the fall of the Bastlie, the unification of Germany or Italy? Once we become American citizens it is our duty to eclobrate our own national holidays. We naturally cannot help having sympathy for our native country, and we have a right to celebrate privately any events that have been beneficial to the land of our birth, but we must not expect others to join these celebrations, and least of all should we expect the municipal, State, or Federal authorities to do so."

A Farmer with a Long Memory.

SCRANTON, Sept. 22.-Philip Meyers, now wealthy stockman in Australia, who ran away wealthy stockman in Australia, who ran away from Olyphant sixteen years ago to avoid prosecution for horse stealing, came here last night to visit his parents. This morning Sylvester Williams, the farmer whose horse he stole, recognized him on the street and had him arrested. Jesse Morris, an accomplice in the theft, served three years in the Eastern penitentiary for his part in the crime. Meyers deposited \$1,000 cash for ball.

A New Departure at Eugene P. Peyser's. A new feature at the men's furnishing establish-ments of Eugene P. Peyser, 393 Broadway and 123 Fulton street, is the keeping in stock ready-made srousers. Heretofore overcoats, in conjunction with the sers. Revetore overcoats, in conjunction with the usual line of men's furnishings, formed a most con-venient departure from the ordinary rule, and the fur-ther addition of trousers, which represent every manu-factured size, will doubtless be appreciated by patrons of the house. No tailoring is done, nor are suits in-

ciuded in stock.

Just now the display of neckwear at the Broadway house is a noteworthy feature. Imported designs, in-corporating some slight changes, show all the new tones of color and latest weaves. Blue in a host of tints is a prime favorite; red of a dark, rich shade will be popular when cooler weather sets in; wood tints, olive browns, fawn and ecre, in faolid colors, also shot with warmer tints, are shown in greater profusion than for some time past. A modification of the well-known four-in-hand is one of the favorite styles. In the other departments countiess new touches are noticed in the winter models of man's belongings.—46.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

MULLER'S FIRST WARD JOINT AGENCY RAISES A ROW.

The Lehigh Valley Objected to the Lacks wanna's Getting All the Business-Only First-class Tickets Were to be Sold, but Byington Got Third-class Tickets to Order-End of the Joint Agency.

For six months past the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Central Bailroad of New Jersey, and Lehigh Valley have tried the joint agency plan for looking after their passenger business in the First ward, which was destined to local points on their respective lines. The three roads cover much the same territory, and before the joint agency was established there was lively competition between them on Pennsylvania and New Jersey business. Each of the companies, it is said, paid an acknowledged 75 cents commission per passenger, and in some cases a bigger bonus was allowed. Most of the tickets were third class, or, rather, tickets of second class issue sold at third-class Nicholas Muller of the Delaware, Lackawan-

na and Western was the one who first suggested the joint agency. He said that he could run the business for all the roads as joint agent; and it would be to their advantage, for he would sell only first-class tickets. Nobody, not even an immigrant, would be able to get a second or third-class ticket to any local point on the other roads. They are not obtainable even at the Barge Office. A great scheme, everybody thought, and Mr. Muller was allowed a commission of 75 cents per passenger for representing the three roads as joint agent. The First ward local passenger business of the three roads amounts to nearly 10,000 a year, and is a profitable thing for Muller.

The way he was to divide the business seems to have been left at his discretion. Very soon there was a falling of in the revenue of the Lehigh Valley, and it began to conclude that most of the First ward passengers to local points were going via the Delaware, Lacka-

most of the First ward passengers to local points were going via the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. But they refused to believe that Muller was favoring his own road, General Passenger Agent Byington of the Lehigh Valley set out to find where the trouble was. He was informed, it is said, that the joint agent was selling plenty of tickets at third-class rates—third-class tickets, in fact—although the joint agent had said that none but first-class tickets would be sold.

Mr. Byington did not believe that such a thing was possible. Did he want the proof? It was promised him within an hour. A call by telephone and in due time, it is said, soveral third-class Lehigh Valley tickets were put into Mr. Byington was astonished when he saw the First ward stamp on the back of them. Affidavits were sworn to by the parties that bought the tickets, to the effect that they had paid third-class and not first-class rates.

The higher officials of the Lehigh Valley Railroad were much worked up about the matter, and they obtained further evidence, it is said, that the Lackawanna had been getting the lion's share of the First ward local business. They admitted that they had been taken in. Where the Lehigh Valley used to get over 300 local First ward passengers a month, since the joint agency was established it has dwindled down to less than 50.

A TRICK ON THE B. AND O. Which Caused General Passenger Agent

Beull a Good Beal of Trouble. The passenger men connected with the trunk lines are amused at a small tilt between Mr. J. R. Wood, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Charles O. Scull. general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio. Mr. Wood made a request of the Passenger Committee of the Trunk Line Association that passengers coming to New York from the West be allowed to stop off in Philadelphia on limited tickets. Merchants would sometimes find it to their advantage to trade in Philadelphia instead of New York.

All the other trunk lines were inclined to grant Mr. Wood's request except the Baltimors and Ohio, and Mr. Scull was willing to on condition that passengers over the B. and O. were allowed stop-over privileges at Baltimore without extra charge. No action was taken.

Mr. Scull appeared to be much worked up over something for several days, and he has been scurrying around among the general passenger agents of all the trunk lines except the Pennsylvania. He was not after recommendations or proofs of his varacity, but he was after something that looked very much like it. One of the agents thus explained the affair:

"The Board of Trade of Philadelphia was notified that it was impossible to secure the privilege for passengers to stop the take tity on limited tickets beon limited tickets. Merchants would some-

notified that it was impossible to secure the privilege for passengers to stop over in that city on limited tickets beween New York and the West, because the general passenger agent of the B. and O. put his foot on the scheme, Mr. Scull, of course, jumped to the conclusion that the general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania has played a trick on him with a view to getting the B. and O. into bad odor with Philaidelphia. Mr. Scull made haste to get letters from all the general passenger agents of the other trunk lines explaining how the thing really happened. He didn't object to passengers being allowed stop-over privileges in Philadelphia, but he simply demanded the same favor for Baltimore. He got letters of explanation from the other passenger agents. But neither the Pennsylvania nor the B. and O. has got what it wants yet."

WARASH OFFICIALS INDICTED. Charged with Paying Rebates to Kansas

City Shippers. A despatch to THE SUN from Kansas City

"Milton Knight, traffic manager, and S. B. Knight, general freight agent of the Wabash Railroad, and H. B. McClelland, general Eastorn agent of the Lehigh and Wabash Despatch. located in New York city, were indicted by the United States Grand Jury yesterday for viola-tion of the Inter-State Commerce act.

"Special Agent Kretschmer of the Commis-sion had charge of the Investigation, and proved, it is said, that these three officials had paid heavy rebates to Kansas City shippers for trafile. The complaint was made by small shippers. shippers.
"Fac-simile copies of the original bills of lading were shown, also the reports showing the divisions made by the several members of the freight line, in which the items of rebate are said to have been specified."

Great Northern Takes a Hand at Rate

The rate war on west-bound traffic between the New England seaboard and Northwestern points continues. The Northern Steamship Company, operated by the Great Northern Raiiway, announced yesterday the following Railway, announced yesterday the following lake-and-rail rates from Boston and common points to St. Paul and Minneapolis, taking effect Sept. 29: First class, 42 cents: second, 37; third, 30; fourth, fifth, and sixth, 20 cents. This basis is eight cents lower than that just put into effect by the National Despatch line, via Sarnia. Considerable curiosity is felt as to whether the latter line will make a further reduction, and whether the Canadian Pacific and "Soo" lines will again slash the all-rail rates. Certainly, the Chicago-St. Paul railroads will make no attempt to meet this sort of competition.

Yesterday was the day fixed for home visitors' excursions, inaugurated by the Central Traffic Association. They were not a success, owing to the refusal of the Western Passenger Association to cooperate with their Eastern connections.

A charter was granted yesterday to the Sus-quehanna and Buffalo Railroad to build a line fifteen miles long from Cook's Run. Clinton county. Pa., on the Reading, to Trout Run, port is President.

The New York Central has decided to run a fast limited State train between New York and Buffalo, leaving the Grand Central Station at about 7 A. M. and reaching Buffalo at 5 P. M.

Two Public Schools Closed. So far as the inspection has gone which C. B.

I. Snyder, Superintendent of School Buildings, has been making of the newly opened public schools, it has been decided to close two buildings for repairs. Grammar School 35 in West Thirteenth street was closed last Wednesday morning. On Monday No. 7, at 60 Chrystie street, was

On Monday No. 7, at 60 Chrystic street, was closed. It had been recommended that the walls up to the third floor be taken down and rebuilt. This could have been done without closing the school, but the parents became alarmed, and it was judged to be safer to close the school until Oct. 1. Frimary No. 22 at First avenue and Kinth street is to be repaired also.

CARMEN PREFERS HER FATHER.

She Will Never Consent, She Says, to Live Under Her Mother's Care.

Joaquin Gomez is a dashing Spanish sailor. Seventeen years ago he met a plump and prefty English girl named Mary Smith in Liverpool and fell in love with her. They were married, came to this country, and went to live at 72 Union street, Brooklyn, where a little girl was born to them.

All went well until one day Gomez found that his wife was addicted to drinking. He remonstrated with her and she promised to do better. Shortly afterward he went on a long voyage, and when he returned his little daughter Car men was 8 years old. The child complained to him that her mother had abused her during his absence. This so enraged the Spaniard that one night, after seeing his wife drunk for a whole week, he took the child to Cuba. where he put her in a convent. She stayed who had not lived with his wife, brought his daughter back to this country. He took apartments in the house at 455 Henry street, and lived there for a long time without learning from the mother. She in the mean time had found work as a cook in Earle's Hotel, at Camia and Centre streets.

One day, while passing through Canal street, Carmen was suddenly seized from behind by her mother, who took the child to her rooms in the tenement at 153 Mulberry street, stripped her of all her good clothes, put old and tattered garments on her, and compelled her to go to the hotel and work in the kitchen.

They very day the girl disappeared her father was taken sick and removed to a hespital. As soon as he recovered he set out to find his daughter, and one day mot her in Centre street. The girl rushed into his arms, and between her sobs told him her story. He took her back to his home in Brooklyn, and then, as the little money he had saved had been eaten up by his sickness, got work for her in the Metcloskey Baking l'owder Company, in Vesey street. The girl worked there for several months. Several days ago Mrs. Gomez learned where her daughter was working. On Monday night she waited for Carmen, seized her as she who had not lived with his wife, brought his

Closkey Baking Towder Company, in Vesey street. The girl worked there for several months. Several days ago Mrs. Gomez learned where her daughter was working. On Monday night she waited for Carmen, seized her as she was leaving the place, and tried to gag her was leaving the place, and tried to gag her with a handkerchief. The girl screamed, kicked, and bit, and her cries attracted the attention of Policeman Lucie. Mother and daughter both tried to explain at once, so the officer settled matters by taking them both to the Leonard street station house and locking them up. Yesterday morning they were arraigned at the Tomis Police Court.

The girl told her story with a pretty Spanish accent that won the heart of Justice Divver, and he committed her to the care of Agent Deubert of Mr. Gerry's society until the case can be further looked into. The girl's beauty made an impression on all in court, and it was hard to believe that she was the daughter of the wretched woman who had tried to kidnapher. The mother had two or three red-nosed and blear-eyed women who are known as frequenters of Mulberry Bend as witnesses, but they did her case no good. The girl told the Justice that she would never go back to her mother, and would stick to her father.

INVITED TO SAVE THE HAT. TOO. Mr. Reilly Tastes the Belights of Life Saving in Central Park Lake.

John H. Beilly, the janitor of 70 to 83 Cedar Park last Sunday and was sitting under the trees, near the bridge over the narrows in the lower lake, when he heard a cry for help and saw a lot of people running to the water's Two men were taking off their shoes when Reilly saw the face of a girl in the water and jumped in after her.

"There was a big crowd about," he save "and as we came out of the water about ten yards lower down I had to push my way back to find the coat and hat I had thrown off. When I returned the girl was gone and I did not learn her name. There wasn't anything difficult in the rescue, because I'm a good swimmer, but I should have liked to hear her say thank you. She was about 15 years old and pretty and her dress was of some blue striped stuff. I'd like to know her name, but I wanted to got home to change my wet clothes, and I hurried away. After I changed I treated myself to a stiff whiskey purch, and I enjoyed it so much that I called things square. The only thanks I got for specifing a new pair of shoes and my best clothes were from an old woman, who said: 'That was brave of yer, lad; yer swim grand. Won't yer go in again and save the hat?' A big black hat, with a circlet of red roses, was floating a few feet away and I let it float.''

A boy employed on one of the swan boats rescued the hat, but did not think to ask the name of the old woman who claimed it. The Park police didn't hear of the incident at all. "and as we came out of the water about ten

ROCKLAND COUNTY WHEELMEN. Speedy Bicyclists Competed at Spring Val-

The annual fall races of the Rockland county whee

were run on a half-mile trotting track at the Pairview grounds. The track was fast. The races were excit-ing, but badly handicapped. Paul Grosch of the Grange Wheelmen rode a mile on a safety in 2:47, which is a record for the track.

W. A. Rhodes, the recently reinstated professional rider of Lyndhurst, N. J., made his first appearance on the path since his reinstatement. He rode poorly. Paul Grosch of the Orange Wheelmen not alone made a new track record, but captured the lion's share of the prizes in the open events, as did I. D. Cole in the club revents.

The athletic contests proved very interesting. The Manhaltan Athletic Club men were the sole competitors, and consequently captured all the prizes.

In the tandem race Mesars, Findley and Nisbett of the New York Bieveite Club had an easy victory.

Consulierable dissatisfaction was occasioned through the character of the

N. J.; J. W. schoefer, M. A. C., second. Time, 3 minutes
Two-mile Safety, Handleap—Won by W. Slavin, Spring
Valley, 190 yards, Paul Groseh, O. W., 140 yards, second. Time, 5 minutes 53 1-5 seconds.
Fifty, yard Dash for Members Rockland County Wheelmen—Won by J. D. Oakley, Jr.; V. A. Johnson, second.
Time, 16 seconds.
One-hundred Yard Handleap Dash—Won by P. Barnard, U. A. C. (2 yards); R. S. Pollock, M. A. C. (4 yards),
second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.
Half mile Handleap Run—Won by F. Barnard, V. A. C.
(scratch); W. S. French, N. Y. A. C. (10 yards), second.
Time, 2 minutes 463 seconds.
Putting the Shot—Won by E. W. Goff, M. A. C., 21 feet
Tinches.
Hunning Hessel, Manp—Won by E. W. Goff, M. A. C.,
Running High Jump—Won by E. W. Goff, S. feet 44g
inches
Gue hundred yard Dash—Won by E. S. Pollock, M. A.
C.; Z. Cooper, M. A. C. second. Time, 11 seconds.
H. P. Stoney of Englewood officiated as referee.

At Ehrich Brov. Opening, 23d Nt. and 6th Av. Every part of the store presents seasonable attractions, but the lace and the dress trimming departments on the first floor, cloaks and jackets and millinery o the second floor, secure the largest quota of admirers. Both in the laces and dress trimmings the varieties are noticeably large, including exquisitely embroidered silk moussellnes in entirely new tints, jet appliqued velvet trimming of French design, feather bands in novel effects, and net passementeries embroidered in

insect patterns of vivid hue.

Up stairs are superb cope cloaks of the richest of bro-caded velvet, trimmed with jet and with estrich, lamb. or cock edging. A variety of brocade has a gray sating ground covered with a black velvet pattern. For quiet elegance this garment can hardly be surpassed. Col-ored cloth cloaks, braided with a contrasting or harnonizing color, represent very stylish designs. markets of rough Scotch cheviots in all tones of color. fashioned with or without a cape or half cape, include dozens of entirely new models. Elegant carriage jack dozens of entirely new models. Elegant carriage jackets of medium length and various coloring are made
with an underrest of a contrasting and much lighter
tone. For instance, one of indigo broadcloth has a vest
of cream white satin embroidered in pompadour figures
of pink. The vest can be concealed at will. A very
handsome Louis Quinse coat of very light tan camel's
hair cheviot has hip pieces and sleeves elaborately
braided with fawn color and a collar of beaver fur.

In the millinery narior French avan by

In the millinery parlor French examples are unusually numerous. A lovely little toque bonnet is of peari gray cloth embroidered with silver spangles and with silk, trimmed with loops of canary colored velvet and gray algrettes in the back, knots of the same velvet in ront, gray velvet strings.

A small hat, resembling a sailor in shape, has a brim

of jet and a Tam O'Shanter crown of shaded pale green velvet. The trimming is placed at the side of the hat, and consists of a bunch of pink ostrich tips, stiff black quills, and a soft loop of black French lace. A much larger model has a soft crown of embre velvet, shading from absinthe to dark mouse color. Ostrich plumas shading the same colors are massed at the back.—Adv.

NEW JERSEY'S STATE FAIR.

UNPRECEDENTED NUMBER OF EXHIB-ITS, AND NO MOSQUITORS.

Abbett will be on Hand To-day-Fine

Exhibits of Fruits, Grain, and Flowers-Fine Begonias and Rare Orchids, There was something missing from the New Jersey State fair at Waverley yesterday, some thing which has been a feature of the fair for thirty-two years. You could see it in the faces of the thousands of visitors who ranged over the grounds or dotted the hill and the grandstand with bits of color. You could tell it by their actions. They missed it very much, and they wondered why it was not there. They talked together about its absence, and if you

had been standing close enough to almost any

arch voice his regret with. "Well, I hain't seen a dinged muskeeter to-day." That was a fact, lamentable enough to be sure, for the tough old Jerseymen who are so much accustomed to the "twinging an' the twunging of the skeets" that they miss their oft music and regret their piercing attentions. But to everybody else it was a mark of signal favor on the part of the management that mosquitoes were not allowed on the ground, and the praises of the throng were very emphatic. The officers have given the mosquitoes a thirty-two years' trial, but the beasts would not reform, and it has been decided at last to exclude them from the grounds hereafter.

tendance yesterday, but it was a very good day. The day opened in a mist, and it was well along in the morning before the sun drove the mist away. That exhibit which will be most enjoyed by

men whose occupation and training will prepartment C, the exhibit of fruit, grain, vegetables, roots, and flowers. It is in what is called the fruit tent on President's Hill.

P. T. Quinn is superintendent of the department. When the entries closed at noon yesterday they were found to number 2,580, or (800) more than in last year's exhibit, which exceeded all previous exhibits. A big bunch of evergreens down at one end sends its grateful odor all over tent and gives that part a delightfully evol appearance. A big display of dablias with their bright colors forms a pleasing contrast. But best of all is the exhibit of orchids and begonias. Pitcher & Manda of Short Hills have their exhibit placed on a table that extends through the centre of the tent. In the centre of this table stands a collection of tall palms. At one end is the exhibit of begonias and at the other the orchids. Many of these orchids are of great beauty and rarity, some of them being valued as high as \$1,000 each. A. F. Anderson of Newark has a fine exhibit of ferus and palms.

The officers of the society are at a loss to know what to do with the eattle that are entered. The long rows of sheep and swine pensare all occupied. And up and down on both sides of the pens travels a constant stream of enthusiastic farmers, sprinkled with not a few cranks on this, that, or the other kind of breeding. fully cool appearance. A big display of

At 11 o'clock this morning the awarding of

At 11 o'clock this morning the awarding of premiums will begin. Department A is the exhibit of horses. There are eleven classes. William J. Keys is the superintendent. He will be assisted by L. V. D. Sheppard, Morris R. Brush, J. W. Hawk. Charles Rindell, J. F. Sebring, J. Klotz, S. E. Parretson, and Henry Schenck.

Dudley Wells, D. W. Mattison, and J. A. Casterline have charge of a part of the cattle exhibit. With them are E. J. Robbins, J. P. Hutchinson, Dr. L. M. Lusson, John Telfer, John Hammer, John Kibler, Eugene H. Pomeroy, Joseph Evans, H. Langworthy, H. C. Gale, B. C. Scars, Dr. M. H. C. Vail, L. Davenport, and William McIntesh.

Department C, sheep, swine, and poultry, is superintended by Dennis Long, who is assisted by J. M. Peck, P. De Vaney, H. Roberts, R. P. Pomeroy, for sheep; Wells A. Seward, S. J. Du Bois, H. W. Baldwin, and G. S. Button, for swine, and William Marshall, J. C. Long, and J. E. Diehl for poultry and pigeons.

P. T. Quinn is superintendent of the department of fruits and flowers. With him are Edward S. Harmer and Isaae L. Roberts for vegetables. Mrs. J. M. Smith has charge of the needlework and Miss Searing of the broad, cakes, and preserved fruit and confectionery.

F. B. Young, N. M. Culberson, J. H. Denise, and J. A. Burrows look after the exhibits of farm machinery, and M. B. Enders, Henry Young, George S. Duryee, Charles Heath, and J. Newton Van Ness have charge of the carriage and harness show.

J. M. Smith is superintendent of furniture

J. Newton Van Ness havs charge of the carriage and harness show.

J. M. Smith is superintendent of furniture and earpets, clething, pianos, and jewelry; L. M. Bend is in charge of the departments of mechanics' work and dairy work and machinery. The art department is superintended by T. B. Pratt.

In the afternoon there were two trotting contests:

In the afternoon there were two trotting contests:

The bay stallion Nevaro, driven by John Trout, could have distanced the field in the three-minute trot in either of the heats, but the fight for the remainder of the purse was stubbornly contested. Nevaro comes legitimately by his speed and purity of action, as he is sired by Nutmont, a son of Nutwood, 2:18%, and his dam is a daughter of Electioneer.

The roam gelding Bob Ingersoil by Frank M. captured the 2:29 pace after besing one heat to Priest, who reduced his record 3% seconds. F. M. Dodge made a bitter fight for the second and third heats, finishing with the bay gelding H. J. Rockwell on Ingersoil's wheel. Hiram Smith made a drive for the fourth heat but lost it by a head.

W. Johnston of this city was starter, assisted by A. V. Seargeant of Somerville, W. J. Keyes of South Branch, N. J., and W. G. Palmer of by A. V. Seargeant of Somerville, W. J. Keyes of South Branch, N. J., and W. G. Palmer of

3:00 class, trotting; purse \$400. Oak Grove Stock Farm's b. s. Nevaro, by Numont

Chicago. Summary:

(Trout).

II. Rosenkring's,b. c. Nutconst (owner).
Longhrin's b. g. loc (Yearatice).
assint & Radel's b. in. May Wilkes (A. G.
Smith). sassini & Radel's b. in. May white 7.7.2
Smith)
Smith 7.7.2
Livingston's b. s. Favor Wilkes (Metice) 4.3.3
J. W. Quimby's b. s. Gov. Beaver (Kane) 6.4.6
Jr. W. Pursell's b. g. Howard (Leonard) 5.5.8
H. A. Garner's ch. g. Shawmant (McFadden) 8.8.4
Time-2.3094, 2.354, 2.364,
Between heats Mine. Maranteth jumped the Canadian gelding Filemaker over a bar 6 feet w Inches in height. 2.29 class, pacing \$4(0).
G. Thompson's ro. g. Bob Ingersoll, by
Frank M. towner:
V. G. Lockwood's br. g. Priest, by Wild Indian.

Frank M. Gowner:

W. G. Lockwood's br. g. Priest, by Wild Indian (owner).

G. W. Dockwood's br. g. Priest, by Wild Indian (owner).

F. M. Dodge's b. g. H. J. Rockwell (owner).

S. W. Bodge's b. g. H. J. Rockwell (owner).

R. A. Wood'rul's b. m. Chipita (owner).

S. A. Wood'rul's b. m. Chipita (owner).

F. Carson's b. g. Myron H. (Keach).

J. P. Carson's b. g. Myron H. (Keach).

J. P. Gibb's bl. m. Daisy Lado (owner).

T. R. S. G. J. J. Gibb's bl. m. Daisy Lado (owner).

J. P. Gibb's bl. m. Daisy Lado (owner).

Time—2.294, 2.284, 2.284, 2.3184.

For years it has been the custom of the Governor of New Jersey to visit the Waverly fair on Thursday. Gov. Abbett's plans are such this year, however, that he has changed the custom and will visit the fair to-day. It had not been determined last night what sort of a demonstration would be made in his honor.

There are three trots on the programmo for to-day.

QUEENS COUNTY FAIR.

It is to be a Great Occasion in Celebration of Its Fiftleth Anniversary. Fifty years agon handful of men organized the

Queens County Agricultural Society, and this week many thousands will join in celebrating the event on the society's grounds in Mincola. The celebration was begun vesterday by the opening of the society's fall fair under a bright sky. The celebration will continue until Saturday. Special features have been provided for each day. Premiums aggregating \$0,807 are offered. The attendance was large for the opening

day. Fruits and flowers filled the main exhibition hall with color and fragrance. Floral pieces which attracted attention were a bower pieces which attracted attention were a bower in the woods, with an empty hammock swung between miniature trees; grandma's attict treasures, which were a pair of andirons and a bellows worked in flowers, and a child's hat made of flowers, and a child's Lach States was made of a different colored piece of silk, and the principal rivers and mountains were traced through them in different colored thread. Another quilt made by Mrs. S. M. Taylor of Union Course represented the American flag. In the centre were worked the portraits of Washington and Harrison. The centre of another quilt was made from pieces of yellow ribbons which had been used in tying up packages of cigars. In this building the artistic linen work class and miscellaneous department are both full.

A big tent has been pitched in the centre of the grounds, and speakers have been engaged for each day. At noon yesterday ex-Congressman John A. King made a speech of welcome. To-day Congressman James W. Covert will speak. Thursday ex-Gov. R. C. McCormick will deliver the historical address of the meeting. Ex-Senator William T. Youngs will speak the day following, and B. W. Downing will make the closing address Saturday.

The large premiums offered in the horse department have brought many blooded horses and crack trotters to the meeting. Prizes of \$10 each for brood mare with foal was carried off by A. Doncourta b. m. Shiele and W. W. Cocke's to Rame. William W. Seaman's Daisy and E. V. Willie's b. in the woods, with an empty hammock swung

m. Mamie also took a special prize of \$25. Prizes of \$10 each for sucking foals were won by R. M. Bell's b. f. Belle and A. Doncourt's

Trotting began in the afternoon. Summary:

Boy Time—1 39, 1:37, 1:394, 5 3 3
Stallions—Foals of 1880; first prize, \$10; second, \$5, A. Doncourt, Roslyn, g. liighland viling 10 akwood Park Parm, Rockville Centre, sr.St. Bel's Son. 2
No time taken,
Marea or geldings, foals of 1887; speed to govern; prize \$20; mile heats.

group you could have heard a Jersey patri-Single road horse, open to all with no better record than 2 40. First prize, \$125; second, \$65; third, \$85. than 2.40. First prize, \$120; second.

Mile heats.

C. J. Williamson, Stony Brook, cb. g. Henry B... 1 1 1

W. S. Newton, N. Y., r. m. Bluy Beil. 5 2 2

Ritter Bros. Baldwins, b. g. Needlegun. 2 4 5

E. V. Willis East Williston, b. g. Massayequa. 4 3 4

James P. Nieman, Pearsalla, g. g. Mar.

John Wynn, Far Reckaway, b. m. Righland Girl. dis.

Time—2.30, 2.39, 2.42.

Time—2.30, 2.39, 2.42.

To-

Big purses will be competed for to-day. To-morrow the Meadow Brook Cross Country Club will have several races. Saturday the great free-for-all trot for a purse of \$1,000 will take place.

Spirited Sport at Poughkeepste-Fleet's POUGHEREISTE, Sopt. 22.-There was a large

attendance at the opening of the fiftieth an-nual fair of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society at the Hudson River Driving Park today. All the departments are crowded with first-class exhibits.

The sport this afternoon consisted of a

balloon ascension and a parachute jump by Miss Bates, bicycling, and trotting, summaries of which follow. There were three bleyele races. The first was a mile dash for novices, and there were eleven starters. H. Hawky

and there were eleven starters. H. Hawky wen the first prize in 3:03.

In the one-mile ordinary championship race there were three starters, Elias Van Benschoten finishing first in 3:16. In the two-mile safety handleap John Van Benschoten of this city took first prize, Elias Van Benschoten second, E. Cashin of Wappinger's Falls third, and A. Vervalin of Poughkepsie fourth. Summaries of the trot follow:

 (rot follow:

 Gentlemen's road horses driven by owner: purse \$200;

 best two in three.

 J. Robinson's b. g. Harry G.
 1

 M. J. Mcturdy's b. g. Frince
 2

 S. J. Tripp's b. g. k. J. F
 3

 M. Swartz's b. g. Pabas
 3dr.

 Time-2:47, 2:44.
 3dr.

 2:24 class; purse \$500. (Unfinished.)
Suburban Stock Farm's b. s. Seimar. 4 8 4 1 1
F. Howell's b. m. Etha. 1 1 2 6 8
D. B. Herrington's blk. m. Fleet. 6 4 1 3 6
Eldorado Farm's blk. m. Queen Witkes. 3 2 6 4 4
G. Foster's b.g. Monte West. 2 0 6 2 2
L. L. Smith's b.g. Tarmand. 5 0 8 5 6
Time—2:244g, 2:214g, 2:214g, 2:223g. 8:00 class; purse \$200.

F. Howell's b. s. Oxford Chief.

D. B. Herrington's Easter Wikes.

C. H. Devine's b. s. Brown Richmond.

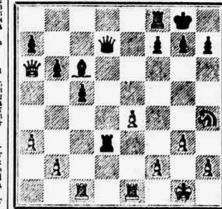
Time-2:294, 2:31, 2:30.

Gov. Hill, with a military escort, will arrive at the park about 3 o'clock to-morrow after-KEMENY'S GREAT GAME.

He Beate Hanham in Brilliant Fashion. When Hanham and Kemeny began the seventh game of their match at the City Chess Club on Monday evening the rooms of this popular resort were crowded to excess. True, the spectators expected to be treated to another irregular opening, but they did not expect to see Hanham again "track Anderssen." Such, however, was the case, and P-Q R 3 was announced as the first move. The story of this remarkably tame opening, first ventured upon by Anderssen, was printed in Friday's Sun, when the fifth game of the match was commented upon. Further remarks on the move are therefore superfluous. Why Hanham selected this peculiar move, when he had an almost lost and only escaped because of the inattention of his opponent, is a question which only Han-

As will be seen from the run of the game. which is appended, both players tried to develop their pieces rapidly and by castling on their eighth move brought their kings into safety. White brought his rook on the king's file, naturally with the intention of proceeding with the attack. Kemeny, however, was all there, and initiated his aggressive tactics at there, and initiated his aggressive tactics at once by pushing his king's pawn. This brought about a couple of exchanges, and when white likewise advanced his king's pawn a few moves later, another swries of exchanges followed. This latter move of Hanham did not prove of any benefit, as black shortly after compelled the Major to seriously compromise this position. Moreover, black's twentieth move, B to B 4, was a regular master stroke, which turned the game into Kemeny's favor. The rest of the story is soon told. Kemeny The rest of the story is soon told. Kemeny pursued the attack, sacrificed the exchange, and by really magnificent play secured the verdict after thirty-six moves.

THE CAME. 7 R-Q3 8 Castles B R-K sq 10 P x K P REMENT (BLACE)-11 PIECES.



MANHAM (WHITE)-11 PIECES. 24 P-R 4 (g) B x R P 31 Kt-Q 5 B x R 5
25 R-R 8q P-Q Kt 4
26 Q min (55 min)
20 Kt-B 5 R-K 8q 33 Q-Q 2 (f) P x P 4 is.ch.
27 P-K Kt 4 (h) R-K 3
28 Q-R 5 R-K 8 t 8
29 R 1-K 3 R-Q 7 (i)
39 P-R 3 P-R 4
(1 b. 12 min) (1 h. 17 min)
31 Kt-Q 5 B x R 5
33 R-R 2 R 7 Ch.
36 R-R 2 R-K 1 7 ch.
37 R-R 2 R-K 7 ch.
38 R-R 2 R-K 7 ch.
38 R-R 2 R-K 7 ch.
38 R-R 2 R-K 7 ch.
39 P-R 3 P-R 4
(1 b. 12 min) (1 h. 17 min) NOTES.

NOTES.

(a)—Not favorable, as it results at least in loss of time, the—A very good move, which gives him the advantage, (c)—Injudictous. Black has already the better game and now he obtains the superior position of pawns, (d)—Poor play. Although he sessingly gains a move, he has to exchange a bishop for a kinglit, and the K.P. is weak and becomes at once a target for black's attack.

(a)—This compromises also king's wing. He already has to pay the penalty for his previous errors.

(f)—An excellent stroke, which yields him advantage in material and position.

(g)—Forced. Black threatens B—Kt x 4, winning the Q. (g) Forced. Black tureases the Q it is difficult to suggest something better in this (b) It is difficult to suggest something better in this (h)—It is difficult to suggest something better in this wretched position.

(i)—He might have also played P—R 4, with the following likely combination: 30, P—R 3, P x P; 31, P x P, R x P ch, 52 K x R, Q x K ch; 33, K—R sq. (K—B sq. K—K R 0, R—Q 3, and wins.

(i)—P—R 4 instead would have prolonged the struggle, but his game is past redemption.

(k)—If K—B sq. then likewise Q—Kt 5.

The Murder of Postmaster Herring.

St. Many's, Ohio, Sept. 22.-The excitement over the murder of Capt. Herring, the Postmaster at St. John's, continues, and the County Commissioners have offered \$2,000 for the apprehension of the murderer. A few months ago the town "went dry," largely through the efforts of Capt Herring, who is also the instigator of the Local Option bill.

His prominence in prohibition work has made enemies for him, it is believed that he was decoyed to his chicken house and murdered. Mrs. Herring says that on several occasions her husband had been aroused from his sleep by some one prowling about the yard, and had fired off his pistol to frighten the intruders away.

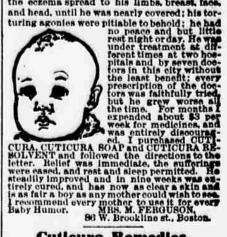
Dangerous Use of Strong Purgatives.

Pills and Purgatives which act quickly upon the genuine imported Carlebad Sprudal Salt is highly recommended because its action is due solely to its solvent and stimulating properties, without irritating the stomach. Obtain the genuine imported article only.

ON FIRE WITH ECZEMA,

Terrible Suferings of Little Baby, Seve rs and Two Hospitals Fall, Cured by Cutleura,

My baby boy, 5 months old, broke out with eczema. The itching and burning were intense: the eczema spread to his limbs, breast, face. and head, until he was nearly covered; his tor-



Cuticura Remedies,

The greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times, instantly relieve the most agonizing forms of eczema and psoriasis, and speedily, permanently, economically, and infallibly cure every species of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply diseases and humors of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, whether simple, scrofulous, or hereditary, when all other methods and best physicians fail. serofulous, or necessars fail.

Sold everywhere. Price. CUTICURA. 50s.: 80AP. 25c.: RESOLVENT. \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION. Boston.

**F Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." 64 pages. 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and olly skin cured by CUTICURA BOAP. OLD FOLKS' PAINS. Full of comfort for all Pains, Indiama-tion and Weakness of the Aged is the Catteurs Anti-Pain Plasse, in Plaster. New, instantaneous, and infallible.

The Bester Park Tournament.

The second day in the pigeon shooting tournament at Dexter Park was better attended yesterday than on the first day. There was such a close race between the Unknown, Emeraid, and Parkway clubs that it drew a large crowd from all parts of the island and Now York. The Acune, Manhattan, Glenmore, New York, German, and Jeannette were practically out of the race for first place after the first day's shoot, and as the First German of New York, the Wauregan, the Northside, and the Crescent Gun clubs did not send a team, it resulted in a fight between the above-named clubs for the medals. The Manhattans were badly handicapped. Schilling having won the leather medal with a straight score of ten goose eggs the first day, rattled the team. He was very nervous from having just left a sick bed. The accres were particularly good, considering the ec-centric rules under which they were shot, fer at the close of the Monday's shoot the Unknowss led by four birds out of fifty shot at, only three birds being missed by their first squad of five. Yesterday they fell behind, but not enough to lose the first medal, beating the Emeralds, who took the gold medal by two birds. This was greatly due to Dr. Schwarts's steady The Parkways took the first consolation prise, two birds behind the Emeralds and one in front of the Gianmores, who took the second. The third was taken by the Jeannettes. The fist consolation prize was worth \$20, the second \$12, and the third \$8.

A sweepstake, fourteen entries, at three birds, Huglingban rules, was abot. J. Bennett. C. Dethilfsen, M. Brennan, L. Shortmeler, and E. Doench divided it with straight seconds.

straight scores.

The acore of the two days aboot is as follows:
The acore of the two days aboot is as follows:
Adme Gun Club—First day, H. Cumming, 25 yards, 6;
T. Rausch, 25 yards, 6; C. Kappel, 25 yards, 4;
Link, 25 yards, 4; T. Shork, 25 yards, 9, Total, 26
Second day, C. Wissal, 26 yards, 7; W. Vorbach, 29
yards, 10; M. Shoetier, 25 yards, 10; C. Dethilf, 29
yards, 8; E. Dethilf, 25 yards, 6, Total, 41, Grantotal, 70. re Rod and Gun Club—First day, D. Van Wich Irds. 8: J. A. Appig, 27 yards, 8: H. Belover, I. J. V. Van Wicklem, 25 yards, 7: Q. Ffohlman, I. Total, 35. Becond day, R. Pfister, 26 yards, well, 27 yards, 8: W. Levens, 26 yards, 8: Y. 17: 7 yards, 9: F. Butter, 27 yards, 6. Total, d total, 77. tal, 88.
d thus Club—First day, Major G. P. Remsen, 27.
J. Mascal, 25 yards, 9; P. W. S. Quimby, 28.
L. Nowak, 25 yards, 7; J. Simpson, 25 yards, 43.
Second day, L. A. Shortmeler, 25 yards, cliatharnin, 12 5 yards, 7; L. C. Charing, 28.
i Br. Laeridge, 24 yards, 9; Col. J. H. Voss, 6.

35. Grand total, 58.

Jeannette Gun Club-First day C. Stiffans, 28 yards, 5; C. Senech, 26 yards, 7; J. T. Rothmann, 27 yards, 7; A. J. Chaster, 26 yards, 7; G. Zoebis, 26 yards, 6; G. Zoebis, 27 yards, 9; J. Kroeser, 27 yards, 8; G. Zoebis, 28 yards, 10; J. Kroeser, 27 yards, 8; G. Zoebis, 28 yards, 10; J. Zoebis, 28 yards, 29; J. Zoebis, 28 yards, 29; J. Zoebis, 28 yards, 29; J. Goerlier, 27 yards, 5; G. Wellbrook, 27 yards, 6; J. Goerlier, 27 yards, 5; J. Zoebis, 28 yards, 29; yards, 29; yards, 29; yards, 30; J. Zoebis, 28 yards, 29; yards, 29; yards, 30; J. Zoebis, 28 yards, 29; yards, 29; yards, 30; J. Zoebis, 29; yards, 20; yards, 30; J. Zoebis, 29; yards, 20; yards, 30; J. Zoebis, 29; yards, 20; J. Klein, 25 yards, 4. Total, 28; graud total, 31.

Fred Hoey Won the Match.

ASSURY PARE, Sept. 22 .- A shooting match at Long Branch to-day at 100 live birds a side proved to be an unusually interesting event. The contestants were Frederick Hoey, the son of John Hoey, the President of the Adams Express Company, and Louis T. Davenport of New York. The birds came from Pennsylvania, and were exceptionally strong flyers. Mr. Hosy, who first faced the traps a year ago, was in great form, and yes faced the traps a year ago, was in great form, and yes he only wen the match by one bird.

The handsome new shouting house was crowded with well-known gentlemen sports—then who warmly applauded every telling shot. Mr. Hoey killed eighty-five birds to Mr. Davenport's eighty-four. The best you Mr. Davenport made was ten birds. Mr. Hoey just doubled it. The conditions were thirty yards rise, twenty-one yards boundary, with five automatic traps, and use of both barrels allowed for \$1,000 a side. Among those present were Charles Wingert, Capit Benjamin W. West, Dr. Wynne. Ben Templeton, Dr. Robert Brew Cusack, Waiter G. Murphy, Arthur Sewell, Leonard V. K. Sheppard, George Cubberly, Jeptha T. Van Dyke, Henry C. White, and others.

John S. Hoey was the referee, with Harold Wallack as and others. S. Huey was the referes, with Harold Wallack as John B. Hoey was the restrict.

A sweepstakes at five birds followed, at thirty yards rise and twenty-one yards boundary. Frederick Hoey and Hen Templeton killed five each and Dr. Wynne and Louis T. Daveuport four each. On the shoot-off at mise and out. Mr. Templeton took first money and Mr. Heey

They Want the Draws Extended. Owners of vessels sailing in Jamaica Bay appeared before Lieut.-Col. Gillespie of the Engineers Corps, in the Army building yester-Engineers Corps. in the Army building yesterday, and demanded that the draws of the bridge of the N. Y. and Rocksway Railroad should be shifted and enlarged. They declared that as certain conditions of the tides boats cannot go through the draws safely, and the present position of the draws caused the formation of shouls dangerous to navigation. Representatives of the railroad said the alteration of the treatle would involve much expense and trouble. Col. Gillespie delegated Capt. B. H. Weston to appoint a committee to inspect the bridge next Saturday and raport on the feasibility of the proposed changes.

> BROOKLYN FURNITURE CO., 553 to 571 Fulton St. Brooklyn, N. Y., are offering Great Bargains this week. All goods marked in plain figures. One price only. The largest assortment in America.